

The Daily Courant.

Thursday, July 12. 1705.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated July 9.

Vienna, June 27.

THE 25th Instant an Express from Raab brought Advice, which is confirm'd by several Letters that came in Yesterday from Hungary, that General Glockelsberg appearing before Pax with a Body of 5000 Germans and 8000 Rascians, the Malecontents that were posted in and about that Fort, in Number 5000 Men, fell upon him; but being repuls'd with great Loss, they abandon'd the Fort and in great Disorder retir'd over the Danube by 2 Bridges; our Men pursu'd them, and overtook many of them, whom they put to the Sword without Mercy. Count Bothiani who commanded these Malecontents was wounded in the Leg. The Army under General Herbeville is march'd out of the Island of Schut, and is encamp'd on St. Peter's Hill: Count Schlick is gone from hence to that Army.

From the Leiden Gazette, dated July 14.

Vienna, July 1. The Emperour has assign'd Three hundred thousand Florins a Year for the maintenance of the Empress Dowager and the three Arch-Dutchesses: The Express that was lately sent to our Resident at Constantinople, is return'd hither with Letters importing, That the Grand Seignior and the Divan persist in their Resolution to observe the Treaty of Carlowitz, notwithstanding the repeated Endeavours of the French Ambassadors to prevail with them to break with the Emperour. Count Schlick is made Commissary General of War, in the room of Count Maximilian Breuner, who is appointed Governour of Waradin in Croatia, in the room of the deceased General Caprara. 'Tis confirm'd that the Malecontents have abandon'd the Fort of Pax, and also that of Kumlet, and the two Bridges they had there over the Danube; and that General Glockelsberg found in those Forts several Pieces of Cannon, with store of Ammunition and Provisions, and Baggage; together with a considerable Sum of Money new coin'd by Order of Prince Ragotzki, having on one side the Arms of Hungary, and the Image of the Virgini on the other.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated July 16.

Vienna, July 4. Yesterday General Harboe of the Danes arriv'd here; and his Troops are expected this Week: 'Tis hop'd the March of these Troops to Hungary will induce the Malecontents to resolve upon an Accommodation, to which they are at present inclinable, as Count Forgatsch is inform'd by a Letter sent to him hither from his Brother who is one of their chief Leaders. The Deputies of the Malecontents are gone again to Hungary, with the Emperour's last Resolutions: Which 'tis said import, among other things, that the Hungarians must make the first Advanceto the Treaty, lay down their Arms, and forthwith enter upon a Negotiation of the said Treaty, before they mention a Guarantee. And it has been signify'd to the English and Dutch Envoys, who are desir'd to go again to Hungary when the Conferences about this Accommodation shall be begun, that the Emperour is not willing to consent to a Guarantee, but that in the Treaty an Expedient may be inserted, equivalent to a Guarantee, that may be more compatible with the Imperial Authority. And there-

upon these 2 Ministers are about to write to the Heads of the Malecontents, to advise them not to mention the Guarantee, till all the other Articles are agreed, and that the Treaty wants only to be sign'd: In the mean time, we hear that Prince Ragotski and the other Leaders of the Malecontents that are Roman Catholics, demand a Guarantee for the secure Enjoyment of their Religion. The Emperour being thoroughly well inform'd by what Means the Design on the Moselle came to miscarry, has nam'd Count Wels to go to Prince Lewis of Baden, and to several Courts in the Empire, to propose the putting the Affairs of War on a better Foot; and he is to go on to the Duke of Marlborough, and then to the Hague to relieve the Imperial Minister Count Goes. The new Levies are carry'd on with Success in the Hereditary Countries, and some Provinces have already rais'd their Contingents. General Glockelsberg is at present employ'd in attacking a Fort which the Malecontents have over against Fuldwar; in the mean time the Malecontents, to make a Diversion, have appear'd in great Numbers about Pest and Comorra, have burnt a Magazine of Hay; and taken 8 Barks, from which they made a great Fire upon our Saicks that were lent back from Pax.

From the Paris Gazette, dated July 11.

Venice, June 20. We have Advice by way of Turkey, That the Malecontents have form'd 24 Regiments of Regular Troops; of which nine are of Horse, of 1000 Men each, commanded by the Colonels Sout Janos, Scheweki, Janos Deack, Deack Ferentz, Borbelli Ballas, Hartvuzi, Otskai, Herwert George, Krutai, and Goezi Sigismund; and fifteen of Foot, viz. that of Prince Ragotzki of 2500 Men; those of Berzini, of the Baron Segni, of a certain Polish Gentleman, and of Panlowitz of 2000 Men each; and those of Boudai, Sordai, Ibrahim, Scaloutai, Naggi George, Berza, Kraindai Mickloff, Pangratii, Budo Adam, and Kis Albert, of 1500 Men each: All which amount to 34500 Men; besides the numerous Militia, with which alone they at first maintain'd the War.

From the Paris Gazette, dated July 11.

From the Camp before Chivas, June 26. The Prince d'Elbœuf was detach'd with 5 Squadrons, to view the Posture the Enemy were in: But having pass'd a Defile, he met 13 Squadrons, who advanc'd to attack him. Only 2 of his Squadrons being got through the Defile after him, he would have turn'd back again; but the Enemy finding they were superior, charg'd him without Loss of Time: He was kill'd by a Pistol-shot, and the Sieur de Marillac Collonel of Horse receiv'd 8 Wounds, of which he is since dead. Likewise 8 of our Horse were kill'd, and 25 wounded. The Enemy, in their Turn, advancing too far, were charg'd by the Piquet, who put them to Flight, killing 38 Men, and taking 60 Prisoners, with 80 Horses. The Prince d'Elbœuf is extremely lamented, for his Valour and other Virtues. The Duke of Vendome has caus'd the Right of his Army to advance to the River Orco, and his Left is extended to the Po. Batteries being rais'd against the Post of Castagneto and Chivas; he caus'd the Trenches to be open'd the Night between the 23d. and 24th, and they were carried on within 100 Fathom of the Place. The 24th at Night a Battery began to fire, and Yesterday at Noon we began to play upon the Place with 25 Pieces of Cannon,

non, which dismounted the Artillery of the Besieged, and did them great Damage. Within 2 or 3 Days we expect from Casal 60 Pieces of Cannon more; of several Sizes. The Sieur Morangiez, Brigadier, is dangerously wounded in the Shoulder.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated July 14.

Turin, June 24. Eight Days ago the Duke of Vendome advanced to Chivas, which he thought his Royal Highness would have abandon'd: He caus'd a Bridge to be laid the same Day over the Po near St. Sebastian, and sent some Troops over the River. The next Day a great Number of Troops having pass'd the River, the Enemy march'd towards the rising Grounds about Castagneto: But his Royal Highness made haste to oppose them; and having order'd 4 Regiments of Dragoons to alight, he caus'd them to secure the Posts on that side, till our Infantry had pass'd the Po and march'd into them. The Enemy seeing this, did not think fit to attack us but retir'd; which gave Time to his Royal Highness and General Staremberg to cause an Intrenchment to be thrown up, for the better Security of those Posts. The 18th before Day, the Enemy advanced on another side, to attack a Cassine defended by 30 Heydukes, who made such a Resistance, that a Detachment of the Regiment of Staremberg having Time to come to their Relief, the Enemy were beaten off, 200 of their Men being kill'd or wounded, and 20 made Prisoners; of the kill'd or wounded 6 were Officers, and 1 Officer was taken Prisoner. Our Men likewise took 150 Musquets, and 400 Tools for breaking up Ground. Our Men have intrench'd themselves in that Cassine. The 19th the Duke of Vendome sent over the Po all his Dragoons and Carabineers, and most of the Grenadiers of his Army, with 14 Battalions; which the 20th he caus'd to advance towards Castagneto to attack our Troops there: But his Royal Highness took care to make so good Preparation to receive them, that they did not think it feasi- to attack us, and march'd back, after they had ply'd us now and then for some Days with great and small Shot. While this pass'd at Castagneto, 4 Squadrons commanded by the Count de Breunier fell upon 600 of the Enemy's Horse, in the Rear of their Army near Chivas; and tho' they were supported by some Companies of Grenadiers, our Men kill'd 200 of them, as also 80 Grenadiers, took 40 Prisoners, and wounded 200. They likewise took 7 or 8 Officers and 1 Standard, without more Loss on our side than of 20 Men kill'd or wounded. Had General Fels, who follow'd with a great Detachment, come up in Time to fall into the Camp of the Enemy, who appear'd to be in a great Consternation, we might reasonably have promis'd our selves a much more considerable Advantage.

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Turin, June 24. The 20th a great Number of French Prisoners, taken about Castagneto, were brought hither; 400 of the Enemy have been kill'd before that Place. The 21st 600 of the Enemy's Horse were attack'd by 3 or 4 Squadrons of ours, who kill'd about 300 of them, and among them the Prince d'Elboeuf and Monsieur Lisle Captain of French Musquetaires, and 7 other Officers of Note. The 23d the Monks of Chivazzo retir'd hither.

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Casal, June 27. It appears now that the taking of Chivas will cost our Army dear; for the Strength and Situation of the Place are such, that it may be call'd a little Verue. The Duke of Savoy has so fortified the Rising Grounds and Cassines (or Farm Houses) thereabouts, that they are so many small Forts. The Ingenier Lapara, who was left Sick at Cremona, is expected to arrive to Morrow in the Camp before Chivas.

From the Amsterdam Gazette, dated July 17.

From the Camp before Chivas, June 30. We have upon the Rising Grounds on the other side of the Po 11 Pieces of Cannon plac'd in Battery, of which 7 Fire upon Castagneto, and 4 batter the Communication on this side. We have 6 other Cannon that

Fire upon the Defences of the Place: A Battery of Bombs is raising, and our Works are advanced within 25 Fathom of the Covert-Way: As soon as the Parallel is finish'd, we shall raise a new Battery of Cannon, by help of which we hope to be Masters of the Place sooner than we thought at first. 'Tis believ'd Brigadier Morangies will recover of his Wound. Monsieur de Montigni Major General; was wounded to Day in the Face; but not dangerously.

At the desire of several Persons of Quality,

At the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, to Morrow being Friday the 13th Day of July, will be presented, The History of King Lear, and his three Daughters. With several Entertainments of Singing and Dancing between the Acts.

This Play is Sold by R. Wellington at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, where you may have most Novels.

Lost or Missaid a Note of 160 l. 16 s. Drawn by Peter Afflin on Mr. Nicholas Goodwin, payable to Mr. John Benion or Bearer, dated the 11th of July 1705. Also a Bank Note for 1021 l. 13 s. 6 d. No. 18, payable to Mr. John Benion, Dated the 11th of July. If the said Notes be offer'd in Payment or otherwise, you are desired to stop them, and give Notice to Mr. Nicholas Goodwin, Scrivener in Exchange-Ally, and you shall have 5 Guineas, payment being already stop'd at the Place aforesaid.

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